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J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

WHO IS THE LEADER?

Until fuller details of organization are found in the news of its movements it is to be doubted that the allied force assembled at Tien-Tsin has moved in its full strength to the relief of the besieged foreign legations in Pekin.

It is not to be supposed that a campaign of such magnitude has been begun without a leader of the interna- fashion over the State. tional troops having been agreed upon. However difficult the choice might be, it | Convention, bolder than the Republican must be made if the advance on Pekin | State Convention, declared that a Demis not to be threatened with failure of | ocratic Governor and a Democratic maresults through lack of harmony and wise generalship. It seems almost incredible that the troops of the various the strike troubles, Powers should go forward independently of each other and without the benefit of a central guidance.

It is probable that early news from the seat of war will confirm the view taken by Secretary of War Root, to the effect that the movement already reported is that of an advance guard, not of the en- | the names: tire allied forces. It is to be hoped that we shall also be advised of the perfection of the proper military organization under one head as the first step in the march of the allies on Pekin. The situation is desperate enough as matters now stand, without adding to its difficulties by lack of wise and thorough preparation for a big undertaking.

OFFERS NO RETURNS.

It will not be strange if Boss Hanna falls to see a promise of party benefits which shall justify his use of funds under the control of the Republican National Committee for the purpose of putting a little life into the hopeless Republican fight in Missouri.

The astute boss knows that every dollar spent for Republican campaigning in Missouri is a dollar thrown away. The situation this year is even more desperate than usual. A poor ticket has been nominated by the Republican party in this State. The leader of the ticket. weak as he was at the beginning of the campaign, has weakened himself still more by a two-faced policy on the street railway consolidation issue. He is daily losing strength before the people. The chance of Colonel Joe Flory being elected Governor of Missouri is one of the most foriorn chances ever known in the political history of the State.

Mark Hanna is not foolish about these things. He does not spend money for sentiment's sake. He has not yet shown a disposition to turn on the tap for party refreshment in Missouri. It is not probable that Colonel Kerens, whom the Hitchcock-Akins crowd tried to overthrow at Philadelphia, now yearns to help that ungrateful gang by persuading Hanna to consent to a "touch" from such a gang. About all the consolation in sight is that when the campaign of 1900 shall have ended in Flory's overwhelming defeat at the polls it may be felt that every dollar now withheld by Hanna was a dollar saved.

CONSISTENCY FORBIDS.

It would be remarkable indeed if Senator Hoar of Massachusetts or ex-Speaker Reed of Maine saw fit to take the stump this year to advocate before the American people the imperial policies to which Mr. McKinley has committed the Republican party.

Both these men have been outspoken in their condemnation of imperialism. From the first they have pointed out its dangers and protested against its adoption by their party as an "American" policy. Their words have exercised a sinate all the rulers of Europe. It calls tremendous influence in persuading many voters to align themselves definitely against Empire and in renewed

faithfulness to the Republic. It is true that neither Hoar nor Reed has developed the full courage of his convictions and been brave enough to abandon a party which has itself abandoned the Republic. But they are on Humbert of Italy, now says: "It will record on the paramount issue of imperialism, and they cannot consistently with reasonable certainty that a group

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | take the stump to plead for an issue of anarchists sailing, like Bresci himwhich they have so unqualifiedly condemned. It is not likely, indeed, that they are at all inclined to do so. It is about as much as they can encompass for the party's sake this year to vote the party's national ticket.

claimed.

FACTS MAKE THE ISSUE. Republican party managers are learning that, as the declaration in the Democratic national platform did not of itself make imperialism the paramount issue of the campaign of 1900, it is not possible for the Republican party, by a simple declaration, to make imperialism the "imaginary issue" which it is now pro-It is the policy followed by President

earnestly protesting against Mr. McKin-

refusal to regard the Filipinos as a peo-

ple entitled to recognition in their de-

sire for liberty, the denial of constitu-

tional rights to the Porto Ricans, the

suspicious delay in fulfilling our pledge

for the independence of Cuba, the ad-

ministration eagerness to figure in

world politics as the ally of Great Brit-

ain-it is these things that have

awakened Americans, regardless of par-

y affiliations, to a sense of national

eril from within. It is, indeed, a con-

dition, and not a theory, which con-

There is another lesson in store for

Republican leaders who persist in un-

derestimating the Americanism of

Americans. They are booked to discover

waits on that party which seeks to bring

in November that punishment inevitably

about the repudiation and decisive

abandonment of the principles upon

which this Government was founded.

The great body of the people in this

country are faithful to the creed of the

Republic. They still believe the truths

that all men are born free and equal

before the law, and that there can be

no just Government without the consent

of the governed. They see as plainly as

the signers of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence saw the sin of imperialism, of

proconsul rule in subject colonies, of

go to the polls in November and vote

solidly against the party of Empire.

the Republic. They know that the Re-

public is in danger, and their patriotism

forbids that they should become parties

to a movement that shall, if successful,

FLORYISM AND FACTS.

Flory's disregard of truth and con-

sistency is contagious. Missouri Repub-

lican machine politicians gather con-

fidence in the power of falsehood from

Flory's example, and are spreading the

In Joplin the other day the County

jority in the Legislature were responsi-

Flory and his imitators have not given

the names of the members who made

that legislative majority. The Republic

In the House there were ninety-one

votes for the consolidation bill. Of these

forty-eight were Republicans. Here are

Mackey, Mann, Mitchel, Musser, O'Fallon, Palmer,

Jones (Howell), Stekles, Kiskaddon, Smith, C. Mackenson, (St. Louis), Mackey, Souder,

Pops Wilson (Fic.)
Pops (Gasconade), (St. Louis)
Praisewater, Woods,
Prather (Taney), Pariera—48,
Ragedale,
Rubey(Laclede),

In the Senate every Republican vote

was cast in favor of the bill. There

were nine of them, and the names are:

In both houses the total vote for the

bill was 112. The Republicans furnished

tifty-seven of these votes and the Demo-

defeated the bill if they had so wished.

All this is no very startling news. The

facts have been published more than

once before. But it seems that they

must be published often to keep up with

the cheeky falsification of Flory and his

If it was a crime to pass the bill the

Republicans are the criminals. If it was

virtue to oppose the bill there was no

virtue at all on the Republican side in

the Senate; in the House there was not

enough-only six votes-to furnish any

savor. Senator Drabelle and six other

Democrats in the Senate opposed the

bill. In the House thirty-one Demo-

crats opposed it. With even a half-

hearted Republican co-operation these

opposing Democrats would have defeat-

ed the measure. But O'Fallon and Flory

whipped the solid Republican force into

line. And it is not supposed that a great

Consider the bearing of this vote on

strength in the Legislature was mar-

shaled in a phalanx for a measure now

denounced by Republican platforms as

a crime and a mother of crimes. With

Flory and O'Fallon controlling a State

administration and with a Republican

legislative majority, what would hap-

pen? Would not the lobby have a pic-

nic? And would not the privilege busi-

ness and the appropriation business siz-

GIVE BLOW FOR BLOW.

There is a grim likelihood of truth in

the story of an anarchist plot to assas-

for the most vigorous exertions on the

part of the secret police whose especial

duty it is to watch and outwit these

When the anarchist Luccheni mur-

dered the Empress of Austria he said:

"Humbert of Italy will be killed within

the year." Anarchist Bresci, slaying

be the Czar's turn next." It is known

gentry.

deal of whipping was necessary.

Spears, Sullivan.

Wilson (Hickory

will supply the deficiency.

Beedle, Bennett, Biggs, Busche, Carter, Cashion,

Hopkins, Hubbard

(St. Louis).

Burkhead,

machine.

Curry. Davis (Wayne).

surely betray it to Empire.

fronts American voters in this respect.

were under way. It will not be wise on the part of the European police to neglect any precaution for the safety of the mighty ones whose might does not of its own alleged majesty protect them from the assassin's knife or bullet. It would be better to take it for granted McKinley since the close of the war that a King-hunt has been organized by with Spain that has compelled an Amerthe anarchists, and to organize an auican recognition of the actual danger of archist-hunt as the sanest defensive Empire now confronting the Republic, measure possible under such circum-This recognition is not confined to mem- stances. eminent Republicans are on record as

self, from Paterson, N. J., reported in

Paris to the Count Nicola Malatesta, the

head and front of the Italian anarchistic

organization. It is believed that they

received from him orders to assassinate

certain rulers of Europe. The attempt

to kill the Shah of Persia, coming right

All this looks as if a horrid revival or

new growth of the spirit of anarchy

was made by an Italian.

IS IT WILLFUL NEGLECT?

What are the police doing about the REFUBLIC SPECIAL, cowardly dynamite outrages that have | Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.-Among Mr. Bryley's abandonment of American policies for those of monarchical Europe. The city during the past two months?

It may be allowed that a dynamiter is not easily captured. His crime is com- that Mayor Jones of Toledo will not only mitted in silence and darkness. If he have confederates they are likely to be secretive. Between the crime and its results minutes enough usually elapse for an escape from the scene.

Granting all the difficulties, there is a loss of public confidence in a police force which cannot bring one or two of these secondrels to justice.

During the active progress of disorder determined not to punish disturbers of

Is it possible that a part of the police force is determined not to discover the perpetrators of dynamite outrages?

The Republic will now oblige by repeating that the Democracy of Missourl has been for many years a fine breed; and that the coming Legislature is to be an improvement over its predecessor. If Republican organs like to chew that statement they are welcome to all the nourishment they can extract.

It irritates Mark Hanna's friends that they must now wait until after November to organize new trusts and to tax the American people to the tune of taxation without representation, of the \$200,000,000 for the benefit of the ship subsidy syndicate.

When Republican County Conventions denounce the acts of the solid Republican strength in the Legislature, the public understands something about They will do this in the sacred name of Gary's feelings when he contemplated

that d-dest outfit.

Flimsy Joe will never be Governor of Missouri. He will be best remembered in his soubrette role as Miss Flory Mc-Flimsy, the quadricycle performer, the somersault queen and the quick-change impersonator.

We must chide the Globe-Democrat for its anger over the admirable legislative nominations made by Missouri Democrats. Why shouldn't the General Assembly be bettered?

It should not be necessary for the American people to get more than one good swipe at the proposition to substitute a syndicate Empire for a freeble for the street car consolidation and for-all Republic.

> If the Republican organs really wish to circulate literature anent the consolidation bill they should interview O'Fallon. He might remember his speech in the Legislature.

> Missouri's one kind of Republican is just the kind which she cannot afford to place in control at Jefferson City if the State's good name is to be sustained.

It would be strange indeed if Senator Hoar or ex-Speaker Reed could now find a good word to say for imperialism after having said so many bad words about it.

Mark Hanna is likely to discover that there are other campaign fields where money from the slush fund can be used to better advantage than in Missouri.

If old LI Hung Chang only knew it honesty is the best policy for him, if he hopes to save China from the fullest and bitterest reckoning for her sins.

Mark Hanna is evidently going to have trouble disciplining Teddy to that crats fifty-five. Thus a clear majority of condition of submissive silence achieved the support the bill received was Repubin the case of Mack. lican. The Republicans could easily have

> No one questions the pluck or patriotism of Teddy Roosevelt. His only trouble is a Rough Rider mouth that needs a tighter cinching.

It's a safe bet that the resolute old Bird o' Freedom will kick up a mighty shindy before consenting to become an imperial eagle.

It's all right for the Republican party to indulge in roorbacks now, but it's a setback that will be served up to it in November.

New Jersey's distinction as the headquarters of trusts and anarchists will not be envied by her sister States of the

So long as Old Glory has to float over Chinese territory its proper place is at the head of the procession towards Pe-

the future. With Flory and O'Fallon at Having placed his trolley on the the head of things, the Republican Baumhoff wire, Colonel Joe Flory now has the right-of-way up Salt River.

> Consolution. Sun broils down from an August sky, Fields all yellow and parched and dry. World stretched out in the heat and glare, Noonday's grip on the gasping air-But the dawn's delight

And the starry night, Don't they just ravish you? Shady spots so hard to find. Wrathful moods in the sweetest mind, Things make a point of going wrong, And the hours just sizzle and stew along-Bound to have its day, But the morn's fresh face,

And the right's dear grace, Don't they for all repay RIPLEY D SAUNDERS

Wright County Democratic Nominees REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hartville, Mo., Aug. 3.—Wright County
Democrats met here to-day and made the
following nominations;
Representative, Joel Short; Sheriff, Walter Creer; Collector, Noah Nichols; Assessor, George Rippee; Surveyor, W. C. Mings;
Coroner, Doctor Barnes; North Judge,
Phelps Hensley; South Judge, George Fagan; Treasurer, Marion Kincheloe; Prosecuting Attorney, J. W. Jackson.
Congressman Robb addressed the convention.

BRYAN ASSURED OF OF OHIO'S SUPPORT.

on the heels of the killing of Humbert, Gold Democrats Are Back in the Fold and Germans Are Ready to Stampede.

FUSION LEADERS SUSPICIOUS.

Fear the Administration Is Holding Back Census Results to Subserve Its Own Purpose in Elections.

been perpetrated in several parts of the an's callers to-day was Harry E. Rice, editer of the Springfield (O.) Democrat. Mr. Rice gave Mr. Bryan personal assurance support him, but will take the stump in his behalf. The labor vote of Ohio, Mr. Rice said, is almost certain to follow Jones, and he believed that very few will vote the Socialist ticket, notwithstanding the attempt being made to lead them in that direction. Mr. Rice is very sanguine that Mr. Bryan will carry Ohio. Conditions there are much as in other States. The Germans are against Imperialism, and if Schurz comes out for Bryan they will follow him. The common observation showed that at Gold Democrats are nearly all back in the least a large part of the police force was | fold, he said, and everywhere Republicans of more or less local prominence have declared for Bryan. A very determined effort will be made by the Democrats of Ohio to wrest the State from the Republicans, and they are hopeful of succeeding.

Mr. Bryan clung very closely to-day to his labors on his speech of notification. The newspaper press associations were not pleased with the statement he made yesterday that Willis Abbot would give out the advance copies of the speech next Tuesday, and bombarded him with urgent requests to-day that he endeavor to get it out sooner, so that it might be sent to the nethermost regions of the land. As a result, ne succeeded in getting off one copy on this evening's Chicago train, and copies of it will probably be ready for distribution tomorrow or Sunday.

Fusion leaders in the West have begun to suspect that the continued reticence of the Census Bureau as to the recent enumeration is part of a scheme to help out the Republican machine. The great mence to continued Republican supremacy in Congress is the increasing number of Representatives from the West, the great majority of whom are Democrats or Popuists. Having full control of the Census Bureau, it may be possible not only to madipulate the figures to favor the East, but to have a basis upon which they may in augurate a contest against Bryan's election by comparing election returns with census reports and attempting to prove thereby that the ballot boxes in the Bryan States of the West had been stuffed. Vice Chairman Edmisten of the Populist National Committee issued a telegraphic call to-day for a meeting of the National

Executive Committee at the Sherman House, Chicago, on August 9. A conference will be held later in the day with the Democratic Executive Committee, and the two will discuss the Idaho imbroglio.

The dispute there is over which party shall have the senatorship, the Democrats or the Populists. The Silver Republicans have sided with the Democrats, but the

Populists have a separate ticket of their own. Good prospects of a speedy and proper settlement are held out. At the same meeting the matter of Vice duent will also be settled. Some of the Western Populists fear that perhaps Senttor Butler of North Carolina may be embittered by his recent defeat at the hands of the Democrats, and insist, as he did at Sloux Falls, upon the nomination of a Pop-ulist in place of Towne if he withdraws. A sate prediction, however, is that the place will be left vacant as a compromise. The committees will also take up other details of campaign work, looking to complete fusion and close working between the two ha-

tional organizations Mr. Edmisten to-day gave out this statement on the North Carolina affair; "The election in North Carolina yesterday inquestionably demonstrated the fact that opulists can place no dependence upon Republican promises. It is well known that the Populists and Republicans were co-onerating in that State against the Demo cratic party. This anomalous situation when compared with Populist and Demo-cratic fusion in the nation, was forced by old promises and old ties, but the Populists have looked with suspicion upon various acts of their allies. They feared that they

would be faithless, and these fears have "Butler's defeat can be traced to Republic. an treachery. All manifested friendship by Republicans is certainly now proven to have been in bad faith and a sham. The lefeat of Senator Butler is greatly gretted. He has been one of the brightest and brainlest men representing our party at the nation's capital, but his defeat will not retire him as a national or a Populist

T. J. SELBY NOMINATED.

Deadlock in Sixteenth Illinois Democratic Convention Broken at Last. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 3.—On the two thousand four hundred and fifty-second ballot this afternoon the deadlock in the Sixteenth District Democratic Convention was broken, and T. J. Selby of Calhoun County was nominated for Congress, and L. D. Hirscheimer of Pike for the Board of Equalization.

The convention opened on time this aftermonotonous way.

It was hot, and a large proportion of the delegates shed their coats and procured fans. The usual caucusing kept up, but there were no apparent results. Men came

and went, but the regular monotony of the roll call and the invariable answers was kept up through a hundred ballots.
On the two thousand four hundred and eleventh ballot Scott County voted for Williams. After the two thousand four hundred lred and fifty-first ballot, the convention took a recess until 3 o'clock.

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After the recess the great surprise of the convention was spring, Several of the leaders joined their delegations, and when the roll was called, Cass, Greene and Jersey counties voted for Selby. Macoupin voted for Mounts, and then W. H. Hinrichsen rose from his seat among his delegates and cast the twelve votes of Morsan for Selby. Pike and Scott stuck to Williams to the last, and voted for him on the final ballot. When the secretary declared that Selby When the secretary declared that Selby had received forty votes, there was a great commotion in the hall, and the chairman, hammering with his gavel to restore order, proclaimed Judge Selby the nominee of the

On motion of Scott County, the nomina-

convention.

On motion of Scott County, the nomination was made unanimous, For members of the State Board of Equalization, L. D. Hirscheimer of Pike County was named by Judge Phillips of Cass County; H. T. Shepherd of Jersey and Irvin Dunlap of Morgan were also named.

The first thirteen ballots resulted in: Calhoun, 3; Jersey, 7; Macoupin, 16; Pike, 6½, for Shepherd; Cass, 7; Greene, 11; Pike, 6½; Scott, 4, for Hirscheimer; Morgan, 12, for Dunlap, After the thirteenth ballot, Shepherd asked to reconsider Jersey's vote and cast the seven for Hirscheimer. It was the signal for a landslide to him, and he was nominated unanimously.

Resolutions were passed indorsing the records made by Congressman Williams and by Mr. Hirscheimer as a member of the Board of Equalization. The convention then adjourned.

MCKINLEY'S COUSIN SLUMPS.

One of Three Prominent Wichita Republicans Who Announce for Bryan. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Wichita, Kas., Aug. 3.-Three Republicans to-day changed their politics and will vote

for Bryan and Stevenson. They are: P. H.

McKinley, a cousin of President McKinley

and a rich stockman of Harper County; Hiram W. Lewis, president of Anchor Trust Company, and ex-District Judge J. A. Bur-P. H. McKinley won \$4,000 last year on

WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE IN MANILA— GREAT INCREASE IN THREE YEARS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Aug. 3.-A recent copy of the Manila Times has been received. It shows the remarkable increase in the cost of necessaries in the Philippines since the United States secured sovereignty of the islands. The paper says:

"By way of placing on record in the most emphatic manner the ruinous cost of living now, compared with the cost before the war, the Comercio publishes a very useful and absolutely accurate list, comparing the prices of the necessaries of life and other important articles in 1897 and those in 1900:

EATABLES.

One pound meat without bone\$.25	\$ 1.50
Six pounds lard 150	3.50
First-class rice, sack 2.50	5.75
Pork, per pound	.50
Mutton, per pound	.75
Potatoes, per sound	.10
Onlone, per pound	.10
Chock peas, per pound	.40
One chicken	.40
One hen50	1.25
One quarter tin olive oil	2.00
One bottle vinegar	.40
One hen's egg01	.10
One duck's egg01	.04
One piece of bread	.00
One measure buffalo milk	15
One pound ground coffee	.80
One measure unground cocoa	3.00
One measure ground cocoa	4 (0)
One hundred small pieces firewood	.50
Two buckets of water01	65
Four bananas01	.05
	1746
HOUSES AND SERVANTS.	
Small house for small family	\$40.60
Fair-sized house for small family	60.00
Servant 3.00	8.00
Cook 6.00	15.00
Washerman for one person	7,00
Barber, per month	3.99
DRESS.	
One ordinary white suit	\$ 6.60
One drill white suit 5.60	30.00
Twelve singlets, inferior class	3.50
Twelve pajamas, inferior class 6.00	12.69
One felt hat 3.00 One pair shoes, Philippine make 2.00	6.09
One pair shoes, Philippine make	3.75

One broom One bar Chinese soap "As demonstrated above, the principal articles of consumption have increased 100 per cent, and on account of this it is impossible to live on the same salaries as were paid in 1897 to the employes of the commercial firms, as well as to those of the private companies and factories, and on account of this the heads of some firms have increased the salaries and wages of their employes 75 per cent, to make up the difference which exists between what living formerly cost and what it does now, and by this means level up and make existence more supportable, which otherwise would be impossible with the salaries of 1897.

 One pair shoes, Finispine make
 2.00

 One white shirt
 1.00

 One pair Chinese-made slippers
 25

 One pair Philippine-made slippers
 50

 One pair Chinese slippers
 20

 One packet matches
 63

 One feather duster
 98

 One broom
 12

"This increase of prices which we suffer from to-day is authorized by the precarious condition of the archipelago and the increased demand. God knows where it will stop."

his cousin, but says the latter's imperialism will defeat him this fall. The other two men are lifelong Republicans.

ALL VACANCIES ARE FILLED.

Democratic Congressional Committee in Eleventh Complete.

All vacancles on the committee in the Eleventh Congressional District were filled at a meeting held last night at the office of Chairman J. P. Farrington, at No. 921 Chestnut street. The new members will replace members of the police force, who

were declared ineligible by resolution at the In the Seventeenth Ward T. J. Dolan Is Succeeded by Thomas Morrison. In the Nineteenth Ward Matt Bonn is succeeded by John Dunning, C. F. DeArcaurbal's by John Dunning, C. F. DeArcaurbal's place in the Twentleth Ward was filled by the selection of Philip Maher. In the Twenty-first Ward John Ansboro is suc-ceeded by James Carroll. The vacancy in

the Twenty-eighth Ward, caused by the death of E. J. Byrne, was filled by the election of John Lavin.

Seventeen members out of the twenty-six were present. There was a contest in the Seventeenth Ward between Morrison and P. R. Flizzibbon who has charge of and P. R. Fitzgibbon, who has the downtown headquarters of the Jefferso: Club. The friends of Mr. Fitzgibbon sought to have him selected, but they were out-After the business meeting of the com-mittee Charles F. Kelley, one of the avowed candidates for Congress, who was present,

was invited into the committee. He made a short address, in which he announced his candidacy. Mr. Kelly and Patrick O'Malley are so far the only avowed candidates. Others have been mentioned as probable candidates. Among them are John H. Boogher, Harry Blackmore, G. W. Lubke, Given Campbell, W. H. O'Brien and Seth W. Cobb. Colonel Nick Bell is being urged by the fraction of the rate. was invited into the committee. He made Democracy has to elect a member to Con-gress over Charles F. Joy, the Republicar candidate. A prominent Democrat of St outs said yesterday in regard to this dis

"Practically the same condition exists here that is found in the Twelfth District. The unpopularity of Mr. Joy within Republican circles will assist materially in his defeat. No one has been able to lind just defeat. No one has been able to find just where Mr. Joy resides while in St. Louis. He usually stops at the St. Nicholas Hotel, and this is in the Tweifth District. The fact of the matter is, Mr. Joy is a resident of Washington, and has little interest here, outside of election time. If the Democracy names a clean, straightforward business man it will elect him sure. The majority to man it will elect him sure. The majority to overcome is not large, and this district is composed of some of the best citizens of St. Louis. There is a considerable portion of the laboring element here, and they will not vote for Mr. Joy this year, as they have probably in other elections. What we want is a good business man, a man who has the respect and confidence of the best element. With such a candidate, we are bound to elect him."

Political Notes. -Harry B. Hawes, Vice President of the olice Board, is expected to return from his visit on the lakes about the middle of next week.

-A Citizens' Democratic Club will be or-—A Citizens Democratic Citis will be or-ganized in the Seventeenth Ward next Wednesday evening at the Sacred Heart School Hall at the corner of Twenty-second and Warren streets.

-Arrangements will be made in a -Arrangements will be made in a few days by the local Democracy to attend the big meeting at Sedalia on August 21 in force. St. Louis will undoubtedly be well represented there at that time.

represented there at that time.

The Rock Springs Democratic Club will meet to-night at Friemuth's Hall in Manchester road. James J. Butler, nomines for Congress or the Democratic ticket in the Twelfth District, will make his initial address. M. J. Gill also will speak.

WILL OF MARY FURBER.

Money Left to Have Her Husband's Body Buried by Her Side. The will of Mary Furber, widow of "Jack"

Furber, who kept a saloon at Eighth and Olive streets, was filed in probate yesterday. Mrs. Furber died last week at Cripple Creek, Colo., where she was visiting. The will is dated July 6, 1889. She devised \$1,000 to be used in purchasing a lot in Calvary Cemetery, and for having the remains of her husband removed and buried in the She left her interest in a saloon, which she and Arthur Furber were equal partners to Harry Hines, her foster son. She also left him her watch and chain and \$1,00.
Bessie McCabe was left \$1,000 and Mathew
Gregg \$50. Mrs. Joseph Furber was left the
contents of testatrix's bedroom, Ettle Furber her plane and diamond cross and Christine Furber her diamond ear-rings, She left her horse and buggy to Joseph Furber, To Millie Helenkoetter she left a ring with diamonds et in the form of a cross and her picture chain worn by her late husband was left Arthur Furber. The Calvary Cemetery secclation was willed \$100 to keep her lo order. She left the remainder of the estate to her foster sisters, Minnie and Emily Lucksinger or Luxinger.

SOLDIERS DIE IN CUBA.

Yellow Fever Takes Five and Typhoid One Within Ten Days. Washington, Aug. 2.—General Wood, at Iavana, has reported the following deaths

Havana, has reported the londer from July 20 to 30:
Santiago, 30th, Private Harry Shafer, A. Fifth Infantry, typhoid fever; Columbia Barracks, 23d, Private John Schrantz. A. Second Artillery; Pinar del Rio, 21st, Commissary Sergeant Francisco Docasenbrool, missary Sergeant Francisco Docasenbrool, on the Private Edward Welsh, Pri First Infantry; 25th, Private Edward Weish, H. First Infantry, and Corporal William Fisher, G. First Infantry; Matanzas, 25th. Private John Stoner, F, Second Cavalry, all

BATTERY A BOYS WILL CELEBRATE.

1897. 1960.

Anniversary of Their Near Approach to Battle on August 13, 1898, to Be Observed.

REUNION AT THE NEW ARMORY.

hill near Guyama, in Porto Rico, for the purpose of fighting the Spaniards, and then marched down again on hearing that the peace protocol had been signed.

The celebration will consist of a reunion, banquet and general jolification, and the relating of reminiscences of the campaign. At the meeting held last year the battery decided to hold a reunion on the 13th o August of each year for all time to come. The proposition was eagerly taken up by all members who were anxious to perpetuate the esprit de corps, which was so strong in the battery during the Spanish-American War

Many of the men who have resigned from the battery since it was mustered out of the Federal service will don their old unioccasion Several members who have moved from the city have indicated their intention to be present at the reunion. There wil be speeches and the telling of yarns by both officers and men. The national salute will be fired with the old Napoleons which the battery has owned since its organiza-After the regular celebration the Ancient

and Honorable Order of Highbinders, which is made up of members of the old second section of the battery, will give a banquet and variety entertainment at the Masonic Hall, at Seventh and Market streets. This order was formed at Chickamauga Park before the battery moved to the front. The occasion of the march up and down the hill is selected for commemoration, as It was the nearest that the battery came to engaging in battle.

It will be remembered that on August 13. 1898, the battery was ordered, with other isse, the battery was ordered, with other troops, to dislodge the Spaniards, who occupied two blockhouses on a mountain commanding the military road, which connects Ponce with San Juan. The plan of battle was arranged by General Brook and the battery was given its position.

The guns were trained upon the blockhouses and loaded. The cannoneers stood ready awaiting the word to open fire Just houses and loaded. The cannoneers stood ready, awaiting the word to open fire. Just as this was about to be given a Signal Corps orderly rode up on a horse covered with foam and sweat from hard riding and announced to General Brooke that the peace protocol had been signed. The troops were greatly disappointed at not getting into a battle, but it turned out later that it was good they did not. It developed that they were entirely surrounded by ambushed Spaniards and that there were six modern. were entirely surrounded by ambushe, Spaniards, and that there were six modern the blockhouses, where it

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY 59,553. Fusionist Forces Routed in North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 3 .- The returns tonight show that Democratic majorities in yesterday's election aggregate 64,678, and the fusion majorities are 5.125, making the net Democratic majoriity 59,553, There will be contests in several counties, irregularities being charged in Randolph, Harnett, Wilkes and Chatham countles. Harnett, Wilkes and Chatham countles. In the latter county, at Congressman Atwater's precinct, the fusion stronghold, the Fusionists smashed the ballot box and burned the ballots. This was the only outrage which occurred in the State yesterday see for as known.

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The returns show that to the Senate there were elected thirty-eight Democrats and nine Fusionists, with three seats doubtful; and to the House ninety-five Democrats and thirteen Fusionists, while twelve that are in doubt. seats are in doubt.

Mecklenburg, Edgecombe and Robeson are

o far as known.

the banner counties so far as the vote on the constitutional amendment is concerned. Each gave it 3,500 majority, New Hanover ranking second, with 3,018. There will be only two Populists in the Legislature, both from Senator Butler's county.

I. W. Stephens Nominated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 3.—I. W. Stephens of Parker County was to-day nominated to succeed himself as Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Second Judicial District, located at Fort Worth. W. B. Plemons of Amarillo was elected chairman of the district.

JOINT DISCUSSION AT STOUTLAND, MO.

Democratic and Republican Nominees for Congress Meet in Debate.

AT OLD SETTLER'S REUNION.

Failure of Candidate Moore to Discuss National Questions Gave Credit for Victory to Judge Shackleford.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Stoutland, Mo., Aug. 3 .- A very large crowd was in attendance at an old settlers reunion here to-day. A prominent feature of the meeting was a joint discussion between Judge D. W. Shackleford and Mr. Moore, opposing candidates for Congress. Both

gentlemen were well prepared, and the large crowd gave them the best of attention. Judge Shackleford opened in a speech devoted exclusively to national issues. He discussed the coinage and currency questions and the trusts, and then proceeded to a masterful and eloquent arraignment of the Republican party for its imperialism and conduct of affairs in the Philippine

Islands. It was a strong presentation of the question, and made a profound impression upon

the audience. Mr. Moore followed in a speech devoted almost exclusively to showing the prosperity of the country under Republican rule. the said he did not care to waste time in discussing the "yellow bellies" of the Philippine Islands; that the people know nothing about the Philippine question, and care nothing about it; that they are prosperous and happy under McKinley's administration, He then attacked the Democratic party on the trust record, and charged it with the

St. Louis street railway bill. The audience was greatly disappointed at his failure to discuss national issues. Judge Shackleford replied in a fifteen-minute speech, in which he showed that every Re-publican present in the Missouri Senate and publican present in the Missouri Senate and all but six in the House had voted for the street railway bill; that up to date only two Democrats who voted for the bill had been nominated by the party, while nearly every Republican who supported it had been remominated; that Mo Fallon, who led the fight in support of the bill, was now the Republican nominee for Attorney General.

This response brought forth a great outburst of applause from the crowd. It was apparent that the audience felt that the debate had resulted in a triumph for Democracy, and Democratic enthusiasm was therefore running high.

The speakers were courteous throughout, and there was an entire absence of that bitterness and acrimonlous personalities which so often characterize such discussions. These same gentlemen are billed for another joint discussion at Linn Creek August 11.

WILL SPEAK AT SEDALIA RALLY. Array of Orators to Open Democratic Campaign.

Chairman Selbert of the Democratic State Committee has received acceptances to invitations to speak at the big Sedalia Speeches, the Relating of Reminiss cences, the Firing of a National Salute and a General Good Time Proposed.

On the 13th of this month active and exmembers of Battery A will celebrate at the Armory, on Grand avenue and Hickory street, the second anniversary of the day on which that organization marched up the hill near Guyama, in Porto Rico, for the rally August 21 from A. M. Dockery,

acter of the speakers we have section. Set dalla will see that the visitors are well taken care of, I am sure. The city did it in '92 and surely can again."

Preparations are already being made at Sedalia to take care of the vast crowd that will probably be in attendance. Excursions on several railroads will be one of the

features on that day.

SAYS INDIANA IS SAFE. Committeeman Field Calls on Com-

mercial Travelers. Among the callers at headquarters of the National Democratic Committee of Commercial Travelers at the St. Nicholas yesterday was Frank M. Field of Spencer, Ind., member of the Indiana State Democratic Committee. Mr. Fleld congratulated Chairman Jump and Secretary Fitts upon the splendid shape the committee is in for early and vigorous work in the campaign. Said Mr. Field:

"Our State Chairman, Mr. Martin, in-"Our State Chairman, Mr. Martin, instructed me to say to you that he appreclated the good work done by the committee
of commercial travelers in 1896 and thinks
the committee is capable of doing much
more effective work this fall because of the
trust issue. He is in strong sympathy
with the work." Mr. Field also said that indiana was in good shape politically and would be found in the Democratic column

in November.

A. C. Stanley, a prominent merchant of Tillar, Ark, dropped in at the headquarters yesterday to cheer the work along. Mr. Stanley was in the wholesale shoe business in this city during the campaign of '96, and was treasurer of the Bryan Traveling Men's

CLUBS FOR GERMAN-AMERICANS. Will Be Organized by Democrats in

All St. Louis Wards. German-American Democratic clubs will be organized in every ward in the city of St. Louis. Blank applications are already being sent out to those German-Americans who have no use for an imperialistic policy. Word is received each day at Democratic headquarters of large numbers of citizens of German descent who expect this year to rote the straight Democratic ticket for the first time. The suggestion of club organi-zation is proving popular. The organiza-tion will be merged into a central body.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET. All Democratic Congressmen Invited The Executive Committee of the Dem-

ceratic State Committee will meet at the Laclede Hotel Monday. Invitations to be present have been extended to all the Democratic Congressmen from Missouri. W. A. Rothwell and Mayor Reed of Kansas City, nominees for Electors-at-Large, have also been invited to participate in the meeting. General campaign plans will be discussed.

Visitors at Headquarters. Visitors at Headquarters.

Visitors at Democratic State headquarters yesterday were Sam Jeffries of Jefferson City, H. J. Groves of the Kansas City Times; Doctor J. N. Holmes of Piedmont, Judge John A. Hockaday of Fulton and Caspar Erhardt of St. Charles, All visitors report conditions throughout the State as especially flattering, and that the Democratic party is very much ample. report conditions throughout the St especially flattering, and that the cratic party is very much awake.

A. A. Selkirk & Co.'s Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1808-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Immense quantities of furniture, carpets, sloves and other miscallarecore. nense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

PARK CONCERTS IN DANGER.

Unless Leaders Will Risk Getting Pay, Music Will Cease.

Twenty-two concerts were still to be endered in the parks, but there is no money to pay the musicians. Park Commissioner Ridgley will consult this morning with band leaders and inform them of the department's financial condition. If the leaders decide to assume the risk of getting their money the concerts will be continued; if not, Mr. Ridgley will abandon the Sunday music.